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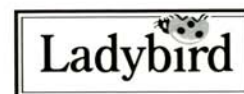


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Alice and her sister
were reading a book.

Alice saw a white
rabbit.

“I’m late,” said the rabbit.





Alice went down a dark
hole.

The rabbit ran away.

Alice ran after him.





Alice fell down and
down.

She saw a little door.





“You are too big,” said
the door.

Alice saw a bottle.

She took a drink and got
smaller and smaller.





Alice saw two men.



“Have you seen the white rabbit?” asked Alice.
The men did not answer.

Alice saw a little house.
She went in.





Alice found some biscuits.
She took a bite.

She got bigger and
bigger.



Alice found a carrot.
She took a bite.



She got smaller and
smaller.

She met a caterpillar.





The caterpillar turned
into a butterfly and flew
away.

Alice picked some
mushrooms. She put
them in her pocket.



Then Alice met a cat.

He showed Alice where
to find the white rabbit.



The March Hare and
Mad Hatter were
having tea.



There were lots of
teapots on the table.



In one of the teapots
there was a little mouse.



The white rabbit ran
away again.

Alice followed the rabbit.

She met some playing cards.



The cards belonged to
the Queen of Hearts.

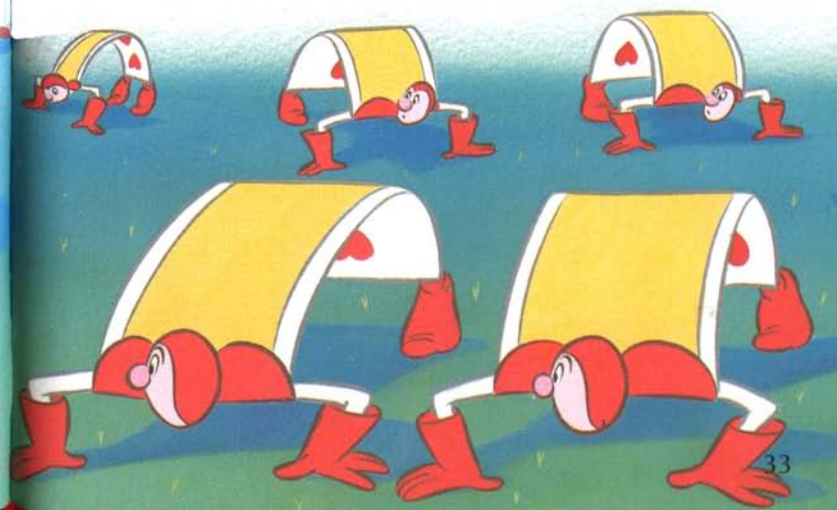


Alice and the Queen
played a game.



The Queen lost the game.

She was very angry.





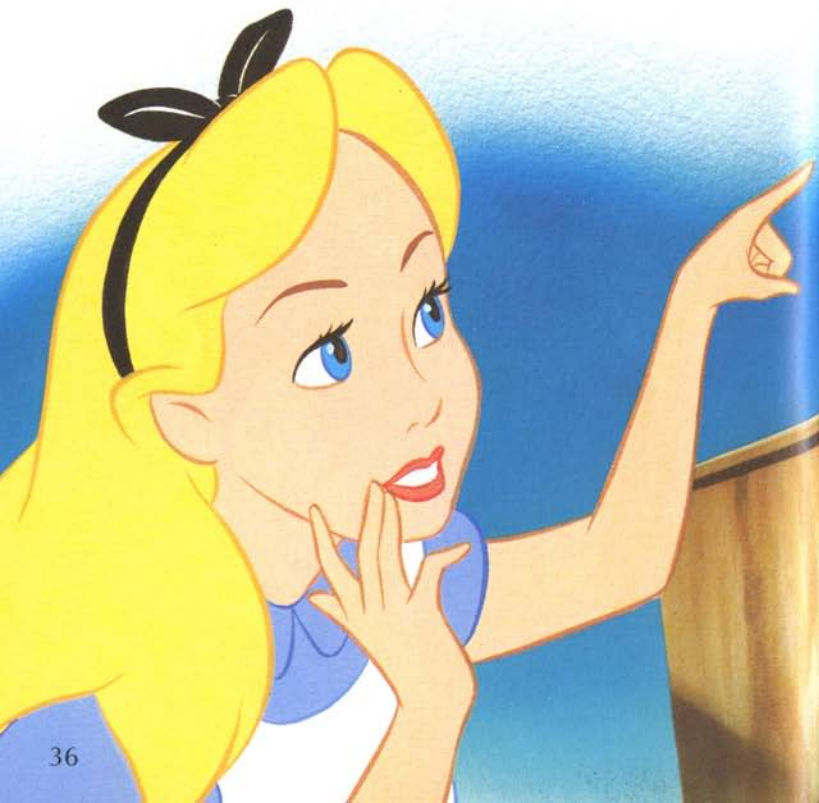
The Queen said that
Alice must die.

But Alice said, “No.”



The cat sat on top of
the Queen.

Alice laughed.



The Queen laughed too.



Alice took the mushrooms
out of her pocket.

She took a bite and got
bigger and bigger.

Then she got smaller
and smaller.





Then Alice woke up.

It was all a dream.



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